

Monday

February 8, 1999



### Midnight Light

A candlelight vigil will be held downtown tonight at 9 on the corner of State and Anapamu for the scheduled execution of death row inmate Jaturun Siripongs.

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### Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow ...

Despite recent rains, Carlos Rodriguez, an employee of Allied Distributing, makes sure beer is available to thirsty students. Here, Carlos makes a delivery to SOS Market in I.V.

## Projects Shelved Due to Changing Priorities

### ■ Goals of Five Year Plan Lost in the Shuffle

BY TENNILLE TRACY  
Staff Writer

Campus administrators, like the losers in a tug-of-war who let go when failure seems imminent, have loosened their grip on ill-funded projects when state budgets give other areas the upper hand.

The Capital Improvement Program, or Five Year Plan, is submitted to the University of California Office of the President every October. Prepared by the Campus Planning Committee, the Five Year Plan is a commitment to fund construction and renovation projects five years into the future. After administrative review, the plan is submitted to the chancellor and then to the UC Board of Regents for final approval.

Of the 14 projects approved in the 1994-99 FYP, only five have

been completed. Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz, who serves as chair of the Campus Planning Committee, said the campus was forced to dismiss some of these projects to fund safety-related items.

"First priority for the university and for the state is we must take care of all our seismic problems," he said. "All of our health and safety code projects must have priority."

According to Director of Capital Development Martha Levy, other factors such as a change in statewide or campus priorities could have led to neglected projects in the FYP. Bond measures, by which the state allocates money to the UC, may have failed to cover the proposed funding, she added.

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## Mother's Day in Court Has Been Delayed Until Spring

BY MELISSA FERTIG  
Reporter

The long-term legal turmoil surrounding the Santa Barbara School District and the mother of one pupil, involving educational negligence, has been prolonged for another two months.

A criminal trial, charging Santa Barbara resident Kate Smith with violation of a restraining order, was slated to begin Feb. 2 but was postponed until April 12. The school district obtained a restraining order against Smith in Sept. 1997 for threatening school administrators and employees. According to Smith's attorney Maureen Graves, the charges came after Smith made several complaints claiming negligence on the part of the school district in the education of her de-

velopmentally disabled 9-year-old daughter.

According to District Attorney Tom Sneddon, the prosecution decided to postpone the trial after a letter from Graves prompted the DA's office and the district prosecutor Robert Glogow to reconsider the direction the case was heading.

"We got a letter asking us to consider putting our case into the mediation process," Sneddon said. "[Glogow and I] had a discussion, and I considered his input and recommendation."

The criminal charges were brought against Smith after she twice violated the restraining order, which required her to maintain a distance of at least 100 yards from the school's principal, the district director of special education, a special education teacher and their respective work places.

According to Graves, Smith had little choice but to violate it given the circumstances.

The first violation occurred because Smith's son became ill at school and Smith was called to pick him up, Graves said. When the police arrived, the officer gave Smith a citation for trespassing, but did not consider her actions to be a violation of the restraining order. The school district cited this event in the criminal case, as well as a second incident when Smith walked her daughter to class because the teacher who was supposed to meet her at her car wasn't there, according to Graves.

"[Smith] walked her mentally retarded daughter into class to avoid creating risks for [her] or other students in the congested

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## Alcohol Plus Fall Does Not Equal Gunshot

Despite initial rumors and reports, a man that was thought to have been shot Friday night at the Thunderdome has recovered from what seems to have been a simple fall.

UC Police Dept. Officer Rob Romero was called to the scene at approximately 6:15 p.m. after a third-hand report of a gunshot wound was relayed to the department. The man, who was attending the UCSB women's basketball game that night, was found in the parking lot near the Events Center.

"We arrived and observed a male with a head injury," Romero said. "He was unsure how he got the injury, but thought he might have gotten shot."

Doctors determined that the victim's injury was not consistent with the puncture-type wound that would result from a gunshot, Romero said.

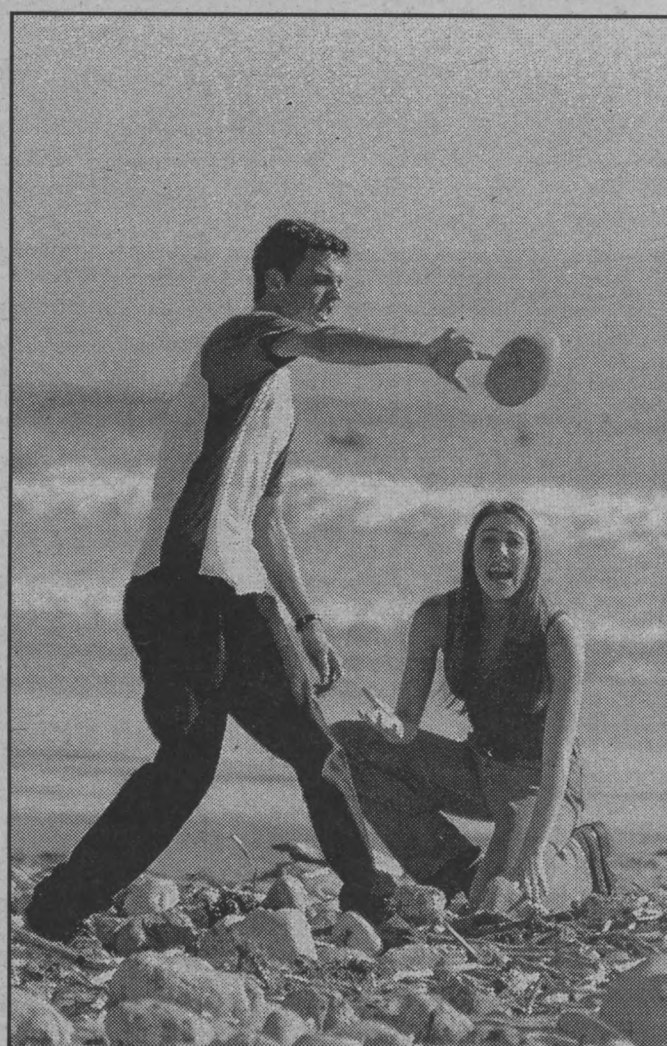
"The victim was transported to Cottage Hospital, and it was found that he only had a laceration on his head, like he probably fell," he said.

According to Romero, upon contact the officers smelled alcohol on the man's breath and on his person. "It's possible the person may have blacked out due to intoxication," he said.

Although the Saturday issue of *Santa Barbara News-Press* reported that the man had "apparently received a gunshot wound to the head," and it was originally thought to be either a suicide attempt or shooting, the report turned out to be completely false, according to Romero.

"There's no evidence of any foul play, wrongdoing or crime," he said.

— Gretchen Macchiarella



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### Shakespeare on the Rocks

Junior dramatic art majors Vanessa Luke and Matthew Murray practice their rhetoric at Depressions beach on Tuesday as they rehearse a scene from Shakespeare's "The Tempest," a play about shipwrecked survivors on an island.





# Top of the News

## King Hussein's Death Ends Remarkable Reign



**AMMAN, Jordan (AP)** — Through a half-century of turmoil, Hussein bin Talal of Jordan grew from boy king into elder statesman, a symbol of endurance and a voice for peace in a landscape of crisis and war. He died Sunday of cancer at the age of 63.

Crowned at age 17 as monarch of a poor desert realm, King Hussein grew to command the attention of the world, as he did when he interceded, gray and stricken from cancer, at a crucial moment in the 1998 Middle East peace talks at the Wye Plantation to help break an Israeli-Palestinian deadlock.

It had been 50 years since Israel's founding set off the first of the wars between Arabs and Jews, flooding his country with Palestinian refugees, and 45 years since the teenage prince took on what he later called "the hazardous profession" of king, to rule a nation even younger than himself.

In the years that followed, Hussein steered his kingdom into coexistence with the Jewish state, working to

ensure Jordan's survival. However, his ties to Israel and the West, and his often-

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uneasy relations with the Palestinians plunged him into crisis after crisis with his fellow Arabs.

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Hussein was born Nov. 14, 1935, a descendent of Hashem, great-grandfather of Mohammed, the 7th-century prophet of Islam.

His rule began after his father, King Talal, abdicated because of mental illness.

Hussein was crowned May 2, 1953, inheriting a

backward land of Bedouin nomads and Palestinian refugees that he eventually built into a nation that exported doctors, engineers and managers to its oil-rich

neighbors.

Hussein's mentor was his grandfather, Abdullah, who fought with Lawrence of Arabia in the Arab revolt against the Turks during World War I. Abdullah later was the first ruler of Transjordan, a desert territory carved out by the British that became Jordan in 1946.

At 16, Hussein saw Abdullah assassinated outside the Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem by a Palestinian incensed at the annexation of the West Bank by the new Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

He allied himself with Egypt just before the June 1967 Arab-Israeli War. That cost Hussein the West Bank, captured by Israel.

Over the decades, Hussein's Jordan relied heavily

on economic aid — first from the British, then from the Americans and the Arab oil monarchies. His 1994 peace treaty with Israel rehabilitated Jordan with Washington.

The king fought an uphill battle, however, to convince his 3.8 million subjects to make peace with a people they had been taught to loathe. His hopes for peace suffered a setback in 1995 when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated. Hussein wept openly at his funeral.

Hussein's battle with cancer dated to 1992, when he underwent surgery to remove cancer from his ureter and left kidney at Minnesota's Mayo Clinic. In mid-1998, he was diagnosed with lymphatic cancer.

During this second illness he designated his oldest son Abdullah as crown prince.

On Saturday, with the king dying, the Cabinet declared Abdullah regent, granting him most political and royal powers.

Hussein's two early marriages to an Egyptian and a Briton ended in divorce. His third wife, Palestinian-born Alia, died in a 1977 helicopter crash.

## Marine Pilot Faces 200 Years for Negligent Flight in Italy



**CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)** — Twenty-two Italians who say they saw a Marine Corps jet flying too low and too fast over a village are expected to be the first witnesses in the court martial of the jet's pilot.

The Italians will be witnesses in the court martial of Capt. Richard Ashby, charged with the deaths of 20 people who died last February when the jet snapped a gondola car cable over the village of Cavalese.

In addition, at least 21 relatives of victims are coming at the United States' government's expense to watch the trial.

Opening arguments will be presented to a jury of eight superior officers chosen to hear the case when court convenes at 8 a.m. Monday.

Ashby, 31, of Mission Viejo, Calif., was at the controls of the EA-6B Prowler jet on Feb. 3, 1998, when its wing cut the cable supporting the Mount Cermis gondola in which 20 people were riding.

Ashby and his three-man crew were based at the Cherry Point Marine Air Station and assigned to the Aviano, Italy, air base for flights over Bosnia.

The gondola crashed to the ground and dismembered victims, killing people from Italy, Poland, Belgium, Germany,

Austria and the Netherlands.

A military investigation concluded the deaths were the fault of the crew's recklessly flying low and fast in violation of flight rules. The altitude restriction for the area was at least 1,000 feet, and the cable was hit at 370 feet.

Defense attorneys say Ashby didn't know the cable was strung across the valley until seconds before hitting it.

Defense lawyer Frank Spinner said Ashby's map didn't have the gondola on it and that he was hampered by an optical illusion that made him think he was higher than he was. There also is a question about whether the radar altimeter worked properly.

Last week, Spinner complained that the jury makeup wasn't fair to Ashby because it didn't have jet combat pilots on it. The jury panel does include three pilots with experience in larger jets and helicopters.

Ashby faces a maximum possible sentence of more than 200 years in prison if convicted of 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter, as well as charges of destruction of private and military property and dereliction of duty.

Ashby's navigator, Capt. Joseph Schweitzer, 31, of Westbury, N.Y., faces the same charges as Ashby, plus 20 counts of negligent homicide.

Both also are charged with obstruction of justice over a missing personal videotape shot during the flight.

## Impeachment Trial To Wrap Up This Week; Conviction Unlikely



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A year after the scandal broke and a month after the trial began, the Senate is ready to hear House prosecutors make their final arguments that President Clinton committed perjury and obstruction of justice and should be removed from office.

The impeachment drama

is likely to be over by week's end.

White House lawyers also planned to wrap up their case today by reiterating that, while Clinton misled the nation in denying his affair with Monica Lewinsky, he committed no crime warranting expulsion.

With 67 votes, a two-

thirds majority of senators, needed for conviction, it was a foregone conclusion the president's side would prevail.

One of the few elements of suspense left was whether those supporting conviction would even reach the symbolic level of a simple majority.

Democrats interviewed on the Sunday talk shows

predicted that both counts would fail to win a majority. Republicans said the perjury charge might fall short but that a majority would vote to convict on the obstruction charge.

After a day of final arguments today, the 100 senators will move into deliberations, probably behind closed doors, and the vote on the two articles is expected Thursday or Friday.

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## Weather

Did everyone enjoy that beauty supplement in the *Nexus* the other day?

What's the deal with the Opinion page these days? Every letter is complain, complain, bitch, bitch. For those of you who haven't kept up (it's understandable) let me give you a brief format of these letters: "The CSOs and cops are bad because they won't let me break the rules."

For example, there were at least four letters last week condemning CSOs and campus cops for penalizing bicyclists who ride on the sidewalks. My favorites are the columns by students who have "unjustly" been given MIPs. You know, I hate to sound like a grandparent, but back in my day (when I was underage, that is) we knew that drinking was against the law and we accepted the fact that sometimes we were going get caught. Deal with it.

Now I live by a simple rule: Follow the goddamn rules! If you want to live in lawlessness, quit bitching and move to Beirut.

Today's weather: still cloudy and overcast. Why don't you write in and complain about that. After all, it's never fair when things don't go our way!



## Police Report

### You're Grounded, Mister!

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers were patrolling the dirt lot at the west end of Estero Road on Friday, Jan. 29. At 11:07 p.m., officers saw four individuals standing in the southwest corner of the lot, according to IVFP reports.

As the officers approached, one suspect dropped an object on the ground and the four walked away, reports state.

The officers stopped the four suspects and retrieved what proved to be a plastic bag with marijuana. The baggie was described in the report as, "a light green, transparent bag containing less than one ounce of marijuana."

The officers approached the group and questioned the individuals as to who owned the contraband. A 16-year-old Hispanic male, 5'1" tall and weighing 95 pounds, claimed the marijuana as his, reports state.

The suspect was taken to the Foot Patrol office, cited for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana and released into the custody of his mother, according to reports.

### Guilty? Depends

On Thursday, Feb. 4, at 10:31 p.m., a Foot Patrol officer observed a 49-year-old homeless female attempting to ride a bicycle in Greek Park, reports state. The officer approached the woman because, according to reports, it was the same woman he had observed drinking in the park earlier.

Upon contact, the officer reported a strong smell of alcohol from the woman, and he noted that she was unsteady on her feet. The officer had further reason to believe the woman could not care for herself, according to reports.

"[The suspect] had also defecated in her pants," reports state.

At this point, the suspect was judged to

be too intoxicated to care for herself or for the safety of others, and was taken into custody for public intoxication, according to reports. On the way to the Foot Patrol office, the suspect informed the officer of another law she was breaking at the time, according to reports.

"When [the suspect] was being placed in the patrol car she said, 'There's some pot in my sock,'" reports state.

Upon arrival at the Foot Patrol office, the marijuana was removed and found to weigh 3.1 grams. The suspect was taken to County Jail and her bicycle was released to a friend.

### Depends Again

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, at approximately 5 p.m., two officers patrolling the 6600 block of Abrego Road noticed a 51-year-old male staggering toward them. The man showed signs of inebriation, according to reports.

"He looked at us and said, 'What's up, tough guys?'" reports state. "As he was talking, I could smell a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage."

The officers watched the suspect walk an additional 100 feet before seeing him fall and grab the fence lining the sidewalk, according to reports. The officers confronted the suspect and found further proof of intoxication.

"When we contacted the suspect, I asked him to sit down because I was concerned that he might fall. He had trouble standing up straight, and he fell against the fence a second time," reports state. "I noticed that his pants were wet in the crotch area."

The suspect was taken into custody for his own safety.

— *Compiled by Gretchen Macchiarella and David Downs from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports*

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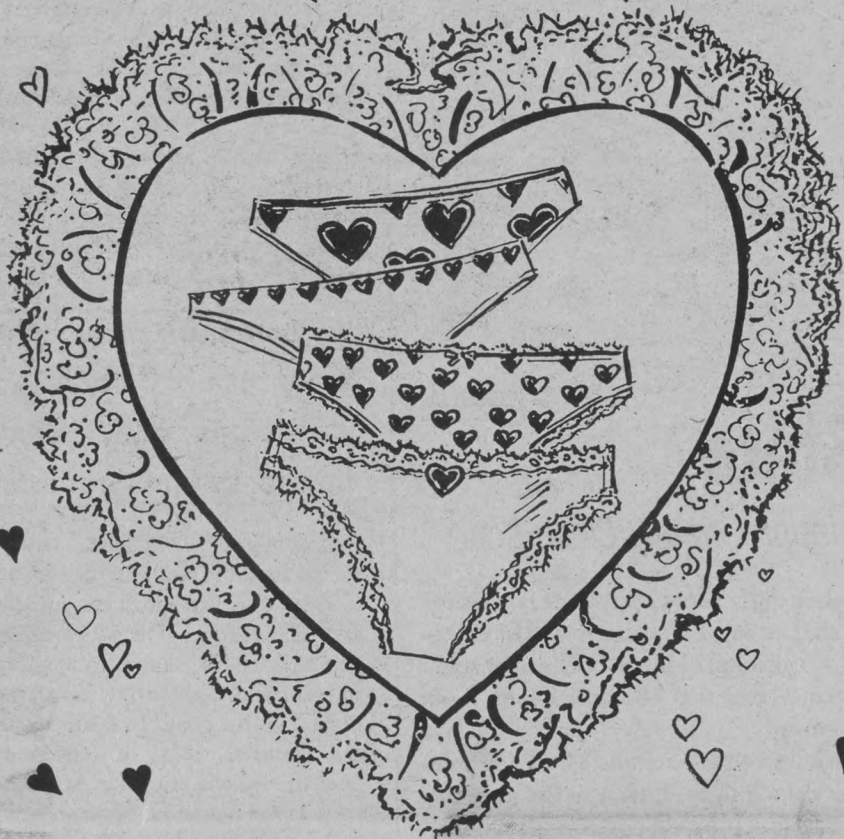
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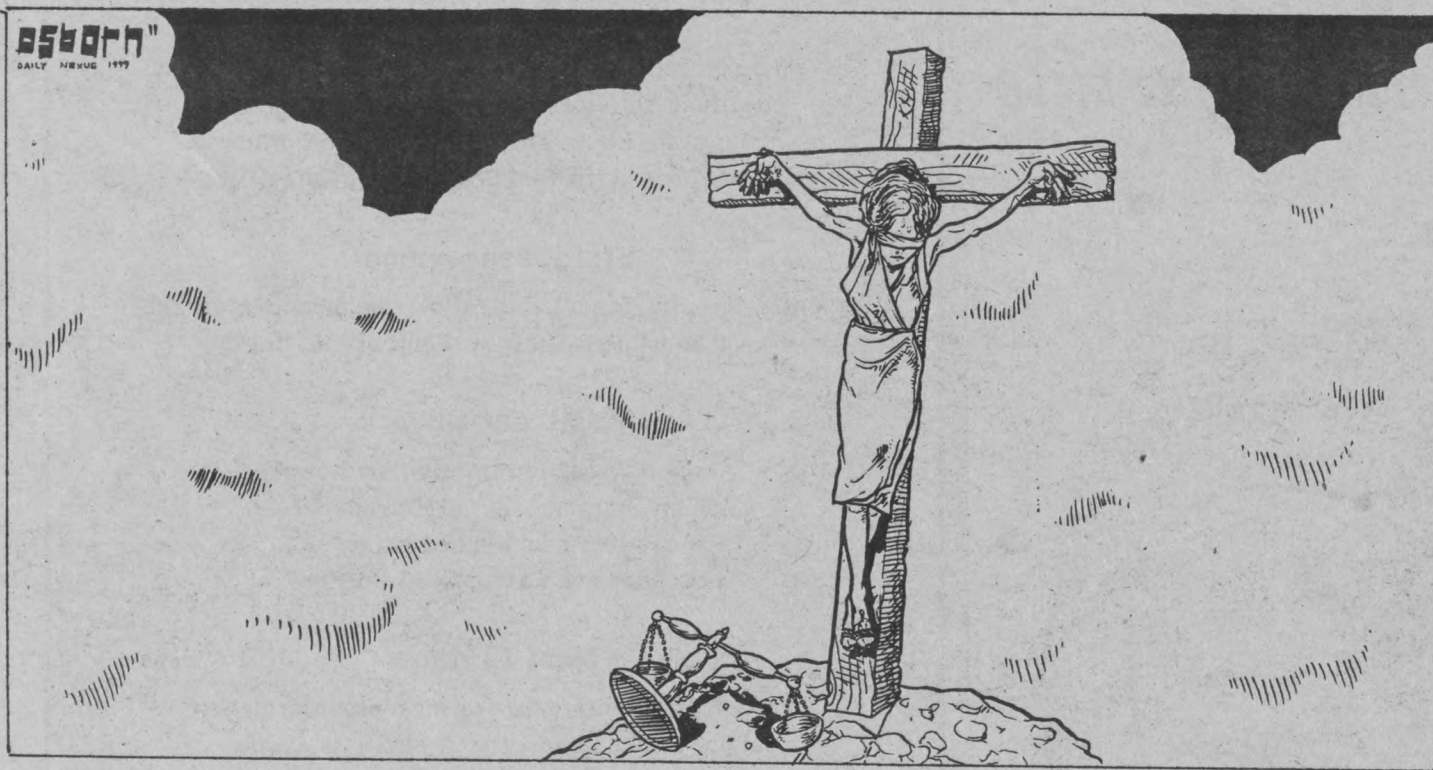
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CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

## Separation of Church and State?

*The Pope's Influence Is Keeping Some Government Officials on an Inappropriately Close Rope*

**A**fter years of persecution, people wishing to practice their own religion and follow their own beliefs fled to the New World. In this world, a new precedent was set: separation of church and state.

Two weeks ago the head of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope John Paul II, set foot on North American soil. After spending time in Mexico, he traveled to the United States; St. Louis, Missouri to be exact. While he was there, a convicted triple murderer was drawing close to his execution date.

The pope made a plea to the governor of the state of Missouri, Mel Carnahan, to pardon the condemned death row inmate. The governor answered the plea, and the prisoner was pardoned of the death penalty in exchange for a life prison sentence.

Come again? The pope made a plea, and the prisoner got off. Since when has a religious figure, not to mention a foreign head of state, been able to bear such a remarkable influence on the political goings-on of the United States?

This is what is wrong with politicians today: Gov. Carnahan made a huge PR move. He ran for office on a pro-death-penalty platform. The convicted murderer killed three people, one of them a child. But to save face, Gov. Carnahan listened to the pope's plea and made the mother of all PR moves.

The governor does have the power to grant a pardon, but this usually is because of new evidence. It should not happen when a religious figure thinks capital punishment is morally wrong.

If, however, Gov. Carnahan did it because the pope is a foreign head of state, does this mean that, say, Fidel Castro will be able to make pleas to U.S. leaders for pardons? He too is a head of state. But this would never happen. Maybe that's because Castro is not the head of a religious group?

Gov. Carnahan did not have to take action. The Pope John Paul II made a plea from a church in St. Louis, so the governor could have ignored the comments. It would not have been political suicide because the governor ran on a death penalty platform.

The pope is not at fault here; he simply made a plea for what he believes is right. Anyone can make a religious plea or any sort of plea to a political figurehead for any sort of reason. However, the governor should have not used the plea to grant a pardon, especially for a guy that should have been fried.

This situation makes you wonder if this will set a new precedent. Though the current pope will likely not be back to the U.S., other popes will follow, and they too will make pleas to commute execution sentences to life in prison. Will governors be expected to pardon any prisoner upon a papal request?

Gov. Carnahan now embodies the definition of wuss. He backed down on his platform and let "The Church" serve as an influential factor on "The State." The United States will now have to pride itself a little less on one of the ideals upon which it was founded, for church and state are not as separate in practice as they are in theory.

## Religion Is for Those

*Religious People Are Irrationally Using Their Faith*

MICHAEL JABBRA

What is religion? Karl Marx put it well when he said religion was an opiate for the masses so that they could escape reality (though it has now been supplemented by television). For example, one tends to find more religious fervor in poor states than in rich ones. This is due to lack of education and the general hopelessness of life in these countries.

After all, one is born, goes through grinding poverty, tyranny with no way out, then dies. That's it? That's the end? It's so tremendously unfair to those who live in such countries that people turn to religion as one source of comfort and answers. It's somehow more bearable if there is a promise of paradise when one leaves this ruddy vale of tears. That's the deal.

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flawed, but understandable. These people have never been shown anything else, and they are often forbidden to think.

What else is religion? It is an attack on logical thought and science. In religion, people are asked to believe the impossible. In Christianity, the water is converted into wine. In Judaism and Christianity have a hell for "sinners" in heaven for the good. In Islam, an angel comes down from the mythical realm of heaven and tells the prophet Mohammed what to write. And through all these religions there is the notion of a god.

Where is the evidence for this? How does water get converted into wine? Why haven't any angels been shot down during their alleged flights around the world? Or why hasn't the world turned itself in for analysis? Why don't angels do something for the world's politicians and preachers today? If gods are everywhere, why haven't they been detected by NORAD's (North American Air Defense) radars, or by some of the most sophisticated on Earth? Why haven't astronomers been able to see them?

No evidence is offered in the writings of these religions for the tall tales that they tell. Ignore the scientific and logical disparities, we are told. Instead, one is supposed to believe on "faith." What then is faith? It seems to be willfully ignoring one's eyes to reality and accepting blindly the preachings of some preacher or prophet.

Don't think. Believe. But this is wrong. Just because "faith" in something does not make it true. Science, by contrast, does not allow assertions without evidence. Ideas are tested through careful experimentation. If it works, it's true.

## The Reader's Voice

### YOU SHOULDN'T SHIT WHERE YOU SLEEP

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to commend Mr. Rider on another excellent column ("NFL Managers Rip Off Taxpayers," Jan. 28) in the name of liberty regarding government sports subsidies. I do, however, have one question which I would like to publicly present to him, and am eager for an answer.

I remember Mr. Rider's earlier column ("Let Them Have Pot," Jan. 11) regarding legalizing marijuana, and how important it was to see him as someone who did not smoke pot. He illustrated this by stating that he was on the track team and was prepared for a drug test.

Recently I was presented with a petition regarding Mr. Rider's sport. The petition requested an increase in all students' tuition for a new athletic track. In other words, a tax to help subsidize the track team. So my question for Mr. Rider is how do you justify your team's petition

for a taxation of the student population when you have so heroically denounced all the lavish and corrupt government investments in professional sports?

TIMOTHY M. WILLIAMS

### BIKERS ARE NOT CONSIDERATE ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Jody Ecklund's belief that "CSOs Should Not Be Friendly" (Reader's Voice, Jan. 28). It sounds to me that, according to your criteria, you should be applying to be a CSO.

I was truly disgusted and appalled by your letter. These people are the ones who patrol the entire campus and parts of Isla Vista 24 hours a day to ensure the safety of UCSB students. They are some of the friendliest people I know. Friendlier, I gather, than you.

You seem to harbor a vengeful animosity toward officers ticketing anyone or removing bikes because of seemingly

"harmless" offenses, like parking your bike in "convenient" spots or riding off of the bikepath.

Did it ever occur to you that riders wandering off of designated paths potentially pose a threat to pedestrians? Maybe you've never considered what it would be like to break your neck among the rows of bikes parked "conveniently" in the way of a door entrance or exit?

Only a narrow-minded idiot would claim that laws exist merely because of bureaucracy, solely to "generate revenue." People like you, who quickly and readily use whatever little wit you have for pure vengeance, do little or nothing to improve the quality of society. All you do is whine, rant and insult others while you sit, bitterly smug and content that your words have sufficiently and cruelly inflicted enough pain. You spoke of "mindless, empty motivation." Well, you should reflect upon the motivating factors behind your pitiful argument.

I admire the CSOs because they are part of a greater good. They should be commended, not ridiculed.

JUNAR ORTEGA

### BIKERS ARE STILL NOT CONSIDERATE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to remind some of the 14,000 students who bike to school every day to LOOK OVER YOUR SHOULDER!

You don't have stop lights or turn signals on your butt; therefore, people biking behind you have no idea when you'll decide to stop or turn toward the bike racks.

Just pretend like you're driving a car, when you decide to change lanes you must look to the side to see if there's another car in your blind spot.

Thank you.

TALIN STEPANIAN

### FOR THE LAST TIME, BE CONSIDERATE ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Jody Eck-

## More Reader

lund's sadly misguided diatribe "Should Not Be Friendly" (Reader's Voice, Jan. 28). This outrageously very young person in innately laws on campus are innately somehow reflect the malevolent some arbitrary, dictatorial government body, which has a vested interest in the ruin of his life. Of course, bike laws that are in place that they are pathetically enervated. Perhaps I'm just a bit older continuing student victim, and who commutes to school on her lunch break. Of course, I am sick and tired of fighting my way through Los Angeles hundreds of bicyclists who are in my lot, which as I understand it, is their own personal bike lane.

Why these spoiled children when they have a perfectly good path that will get them to class in approximately the same amount of time, continues to mystify me. If I am reading her correctly, Ecklund's example of a \$55 fine for riding in areas that aren't designated for bikes is a



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## Those Who See Too Much Light

osing Their Faith as a Crutch When Science Holds the Truth

are told. If not, the idea is discarded. The experiment is recorded so that others may do it and duplicate the results. For example, want to test Newton's First Law of Motion? Put a crash test dummy into a car, have the car cruising at a preset speed and then bring it to a

**No evidence is offered in the writings of these religions for the tall tales that they tell. Ignore the scientific and logical disparities, we are told.**

screeching halt. The dummy will keep going — right through the windshield. Nothing in religion can hold up to such testing. Therefore, we should outlaw it. And the Bible is NOT scientific evidence. Any professional liar, like a political consultant or someone affiliated with the religious right, could whip up a collection of bullshit like that easily.

We are told to behave in this or that manner by the proponents of various religions. We are told by various religious leaders that God does not like this or that behavior. This is complete nonsense. If God really does not like abortion or marital infidelity, or wants the world's nations to disarm, then why not tell us in an unmistakable way? Why not address a joint session of Congress, or come before the United Nations Security Council? Surely this is not impossible for a creature that supposedly has unlimited power. However, Congress and the United Nations have yet to be admonished by some divine being.

Two conclusions can therefore be drawn from this: a) that there are not gods, or b) there are gods, and they approve of these activities. Either way then, organized religion, its tenets and its proponents are wrong or are lying for

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some self-serving purpose. And the idea of absolute morality is wrong. Morality is merely whichever system of belief about right and wrong has the most firepower behind it.

We today don't see it that way because Western culture has been steeped in Judeo-Christianism. But the Axis countries in World War II had a different morality. They thought it was perfectly moral to invade sovereign states, to choose some people to be overlords, some for slavery and some for extermination. This system of morality was overthrown by Allied firepower, and thus the Western system of

Judeo-Christianism prevails. *Morality is relative.*

Why then do people bother with religion? There are a few reasons. One is the fact that science inadvertently injures the human ego. Humans, after all, used to think that Earth was their little playground at the center of the universe and the solar system. This has been conclusively debunked by science.

Scientific reasoning does not provide solace for those who need spiritual comfort. It just provides facts and reality. Reading ancient ravings and going to some service to hear the lies of a preacher provide more comfort than science

world, and the clumsy way it is sometimes done in the Western world. If people are not given a good education which includes the scientific method of rational thought and analysis, they will fall victim to anyone with an agenda who cloaks it in religion. Another reason is the way that many seems to.

But there are other reasons, both worse, why people fall for religion. One is the lack of education in many parts of the parents irresponsibly teach their children religious beliefs as if they were complete truth. Kids grow up believing these

lies and pass them on. This is an even more pernicious attack on rationality than TV, because at least most children can understand that TV is mostly fiction.

**We live in an age where there is constant competition from politicians, big corporations and other such entities for our attention, support and money.**

Can the human race afford this constant barrage of lies and the pernicious attack on rational thinking that religion entails? We live in an age where there is constant competition from politicians, big corporations and other such entities for our attention, support and money. To withstand this constant offensive, we need to think rationally and make decisions that way.

Believing in things that do not exist and paying attention to the corrupt lies of religion do not teach the values of logical thinking and rational analysis that we need in the modern world. While religion may provide a spiritual narcotic for those who cannot face reality, it is no substitute for the rational methods of thought that are needed to survive in a world of bullshit.

*Michael Jabbra is a sophomore political science major.*

## Reader's Voice

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bicycles as being contradictory of the basic premise of personal freedom which is ideally celebrated by all Americans.

What about the freedom from being run down by some stupid 18-year-old kid on his or her mountain bike as you are walking to class? He apparently doesn't grasp that many laws are initiated because of problems generated by individuals who abuse their privileges in the first place.

For some reason, it seems as if a great number of Isla Vista residents who commute to campus via bicycle believe themselves to be exempt from even the most rudimentary rules of the road. While I respect their much more environmentally friendly approach to transportation, I feel that there is something missing in their education in, and adherence, to the law. More outrageous is the fact that Ecklund compares the plight of a bunch of privileged university students to that of homeless people battling loitering ordinances in downtown Santa Barbara.

The last time I was downtown, I wasn't accosted by herds of homeless traveling at speeds of 30 mph all around me, as do the bicyclists in pedestrian areas all around

campus. What's more, I am obligated to adhere to traffic laws, purchase exorbitantly priced parking permits, and endure the inconvenience of long walks to class. However, I don't choose to scream about it from the rooftops and publicly wish severe physical harm, or even death, on my "oppressors."

Ecklund, as you will find out when you leave this ivory tower known as UCSB, life is full of compromises, as well as significant sacrifice. My advice to you would be to be careful of whom you run over with your precious bicycle. In this overly litigious society, you will be sued, and rightfully so.

ERIKA HAUKENBERRY

## YOU ARE PART OF THE PROBLEM

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Steve Cortez (baboso), your letter "Problems Do Exist on Our Seaside Campus" (Reader's Voice, Feb. 3) was supposed to be, according to you, "funny

and comedic." Instead, it was full of ignorant comments, especially one relating "Mexican" to economic instability.

In that statement you say that you won't donate \$5 to environmental groups because, since you are Mexican, you barely have money to live. We are pretty sure you are not struggling financially because you are Mexican, but because you are wasting your time writing letters without smart content.

Get a job. That would bring you release from your "I need money" mentality. And no, we are not assuming you don't work because you are Mexican. We see beyond stereotypes. From what you wrote in your letter we can tell you are what people would consider a stereotype: the "victim" who blames all his disgrace on his ethnic background.

Yes, your letter was really interesting. We were really amazed by you claiming to be part of a group rich in cultural and intellectual achievements. From reading your letter we noticed you know nothing about those achievements. All you know is being on a dance floor looking for junior high memories.

Grow up, pendejo. If you are not a strong believer in saving the environment, at least believe in saving yourself from being in your shameful situation. (Were we creative enough for your high standards?)

To the opinion editor of the *Nexus*: Next time someone writes a letter with that type of racist commentary, don't publish it. Save that space for people who use profanity in their letters, but use no prejudice.

RUBEN AYALA  
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Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 5—Hang on to your money today. You'll want to spend it on something fun, like going skiing. You might even decide to liquidate your assets and live on the slopes forever. The temptations are intense, but the risks are high. A good idea today is best left right where it is, as a good idea, not a call to action.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 5—Go along with a partner's whim today, especially if it has to do with your home, family or a household item. Real estate is also an adventure to get into only with your partner's support. He or she has strong ideas about how things ought to be done, and today you'd be a fool to argue.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 5—While you think you're doing a great job, you could actually be upsetting someone else. Just to be safe, keep checking to make sure you're on the right track. You know you are, but what you're really asking is whether you're doing what the other person wants. It's important for you to be of service, even while you're being brilliant.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 6—This could be a rough day for some people, but it'll be neat for you. You've got a grand trine in water signs. You can't look out in the sky and see it, but we know that it's there. At any rate, when this formation happens, you get very lucky, and this time you're lucky in love. Make the best of it.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 5—The sun is in Aquarius and the moon is in Scorpio. If you're stuck with a problem at home, maybe what you're missing is advice from a person whose job it is to save money, or bring it in. It's not the money you need so much right now. It's just a little bit of objective perspective.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 6—You may find it difficult to think today. You have a tendency to stop and ponder and strategize, and that's important right now. If you don't get anything else done today except setting up your schedule for next month, you'll still be money ahead. If you hurry into a poorly planned project, you'll just make more work for yourself.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 6—Money is your focus today, and you might as well get aggressive about it. Are you being paid what you're worth? If you're not, it's nobody's fault but your own. You need to raise your rates, up your prices or change jobs. If your skills are in demand, then people will be willing to pay more for them.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 5—You're strong, determined, energetic, good looking, and you're running into a problem. It looks like an intellectual type is giving you a world of grief. Luckily, you've got plenty of support from someone who loves you. Maybe that's the key. What you can't get by being pushy, maybe you can get by being nice. It's worth a try.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 6—Something you're trying to accomplish is not getting through, as if the other person simply isn't listening. Perhaps you're not communicating effectively. One of the most important aspects of communication, of course, is listening. So instead of trying to explain today, ask leading questions. Ask what the other person wants.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 6—Looks like what you and your committee want is not available now. Apparently it'll take a little more planning, a little more research, and possibly a few more fund-raisers. Don't despair. Necessity is the mother of invention, and this dilemma could lead to a brand new idea. Might as well look at it like that.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 5—An older person wants to order you around. That's ridiculous, of course. You know everything, but this other person doesn't seem to care. He or she just wants the power. Once you understand that, the situation will be easier to deal with. Just say "yes, sir" or "yes, ma'am," and bow and scrape a bit. You'll save yourself a lot of trouble.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 6—You're so idealistic that sometimes it's difficult to pick one idea and stick with it. It's easier to focus today, and as you do that, you may discover there are problems to overcome between where you are and where you want to go. Noticing is the first step in solving those problems, and you can do that. Start by making a list of them.

**Today's Birthday** (Feb. 8). Your assignment for this year is to learn how to handle authority figures, how to respect and admire them, how to give them constructive criticism, and, finally, how to become one yourself. You're full of good ideas in February, but subservience is difficult then. That'll be easier in March, as will just about everything else. A lesson to be learned through experience is scheduled for April or early May. You could find the partner of your dreams in August, and the career you've been looking for in November. A friendship undergoes transformation in December, and by next January, the pieces all start fitting together again.

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Plans to improve Davidson Library have been on the FYP three times. The library has been allocated as much as \$33 million at once, but it has yet to receive any of the money. Academic Senate Library Committee Chair Bruce Tiffney is currently working with three different committees to formulate plans for additional construction and renovation of the library. He said that campus politics may explain the library's lack of funding.

"There's a whole bunch of political entities out there, all with needs. They line their faculty groups up and yell and scream at each other and whisper in deans' ears and whisper in chancellors' ears — basically exert political power," he said. "The end result is that he or she who screams the loudest finds their projects rising to the top of the heap."

Currently, 30 percent of the library's books are stored off-campus due to space constraints, according to

Tiffney. In addition, the library ranks seventh overall out of the seven UC libraries that have national membership in the Association of Research Libraries.

The 1994-99 FYP, in which the library was in-

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**— Bruce Tiffney  
Academic Senate  
Library Committee  
chair**

cluded as a funded project, states, "Most of UCSB's attention will be focused on improving instructional resources, development of the graduate program, and expanding and improving the quality of research." Tiffney alleged that the removal of Davidson Library from state and university prioritization is a direct contradiction to the FYP.

"The library is the most important building on campus," he said. "It's where all

the knowledge that anybody teaches with and learns from is stored. It's where all the knowledge that any faculty member who's doing research ultimately goes back to. It's sort of the central monument of the whole endeavor of the university, which is to create and disseminate knowledge."

Senior Information Representative for the UCOP, Brad Hayward confirmed that Davidson Library, and other projects, were dropped from the 1994-99 FYP because of decreased state funding. He said funding prioritization has often been guided by informal criteria, which has resulted in funding for projects that accommodate growth, seismic repair and infrastructure renewal and growth.

Although Hayward denied any knowledge of specific proposals for Davidson Library in the current FYP, Levy explained that another attempt was made last year to include it in this year's FYP.

"[The Campus Planning Committee] put it on our

Five Year [Plan] last year, but it got bumped because there wasn't enough funding," she said.

The 1998-2003 FYP includes approximately \$6 million for library renovation plans, although the library disappears from the 1999-2004 FYP. Despite its absence from the FYP, Levy said the library remains a top priority for the campus, coming just after the Engineering and Biology buildings. The library has received a tentative allotment of \$36 million, she added.

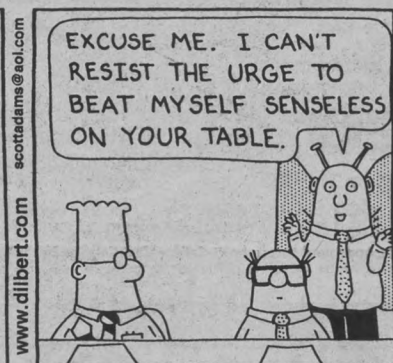
"We don't have a program yet for [Davidson Library], so that figure was just an estimate," Levy said. "It was basically just used as a placeholder."

According to Tiffney, many strategies, including renovating the library in a phase project, have been proposed to sidestep the state and the UC system's failure to provide funds. He suggested that campus administration and faculty attempt to secure

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contributions from software and computer companies.

"Can we squeeze some more money out of a stone — the state? It is not particularly likely," he said. "So I am arguing very strongly — and will continue to — that [Davidson Library] is where the campus is really going to

have to stretch its muscles and its entrepreneurial skills, and we're going to have to go out and find private funding."

Other projects that have experienced the same setbacks as the library include the Engineering Building and a classroom renovation project, according to Kuntz.

John Woolley, chair of the Academic Senate Com-

mittee of Capital Projects, said many administrators are concerned about a lack of space and resources on campus.

"The statistics that I've seen, in terms of space availability relative to space needs as they're defined, indicate that we're a fairly needy campus," he said. "We have more unmet needs than almost every other campus."

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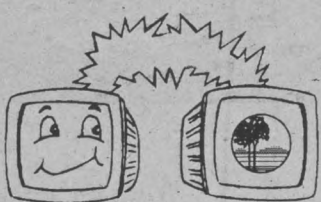
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## SMITH

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drop-off zone," Graves' letter stated.

The district is unable to make any public comment on legal matters, according to Coordinator of Public Information for the Santa Barbara School District Barbara Keyani.

Smith has brought civil charges against the district alleging that the staff of Roosevelt Elementary School, and the Special Education Program in which her daughter was enrolled, treated her daughter cruelly and failed to meet her special needs, according to Graves.

"They weren't teaching her much academically. They didn't correct her wrong answers," she said. "If [the children] don't make

any disturbances, [the teachers] leave them alone, regardless of if they are learning anything."

According to a California Dept. of Education investi-

**The Dept. of Education found the district to be out of compliance in six of Smith's eight allegations.**

### — California Dept. of Education Investigation

gation, several of Smith's Individual Educational Program meetings, in which parents discuss their children's education, were unlawfully delayed. The Dept. of Education found the district to be out of compliance in six of Smith's eight allegations, ranging from failure to ensure the health, safety and welfare of a student or group of students, to failure to implement the IEP and delineated services.

Smith said the Dept. of Education's findings prove that the actions that brought about the restraining order were necessary because of the district's negligence.

"[The district] doesn't know how to educate children in a democratic way. Parents and teachers need to work together to raise the children," she said. "They have broken the law, they have refused to come into compliance, and my lawyers are requesting the state come down to take over."

According to Graves, the restraining order had little to do with any physical threat made by Smith, and was

more about the district staff's fear that she would waste its time by forcing it to respond to her criticisms. In a letter to the Dept. of Education, Graves maintained that the restraining order was unfounded.

"Staff who told Ms. Smith privately that she had been chatty, but not frightening, and that they have never found her to be disruptive, were unwilling to provide declarations to that effect in the original restraining order hearing," the letter states.

According to Smith, many families are affected negatively by the district, but don't have the resources to do anything about it.

"Children can't advocate for themselves. I'm networking with the advocates in town so that other stories come out," Smith said.

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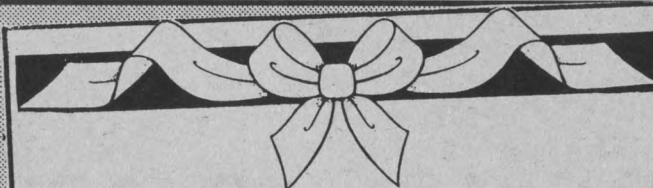


Wednesday, February 10  
8 p.m. / Campbell Hall / Free

Founder and chief executive officer of The Body Shop, Anita Roddick is a leading activist for socially responsible business practices, environmental conservation and human rights. She's joined by Ben Cohen, co-founder of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream and the recently appointed chairperson of Greenpeace USA, for a conversation about business education and ethics.

UCSB events calendar  
[www.events.ssb.ucsb.edu](http://www.events.ssb.ucsb.edu)

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
893-3535 V/TTY  
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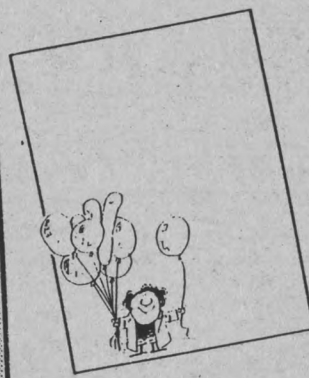
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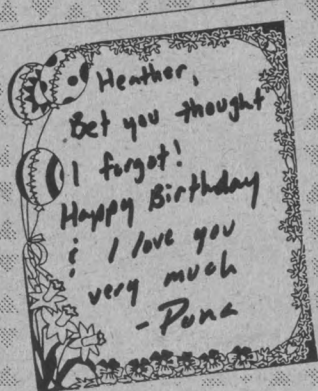
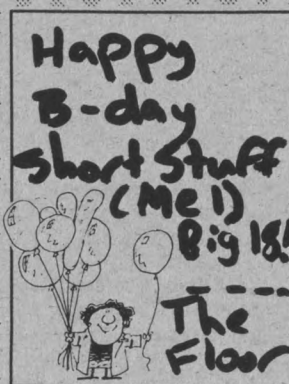


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Need P/T Student Workers for furniture Delivery/Installations, must be able to work 4hr shifts 8am-12noon or 1pm-5pm. Good P/T job on campus around your school schedule \$6.50/hr to start. Call Jeff 893-2732.

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PT/FT Positions available for residential instructors, flexible hours. Ideal for psych majors! Edie 681-9557

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**RUSTY'S PIZZA**  
We need a Manager for our new IV store opening soon. Full pay while training; benefits; great opportunity! Mr. Andrew, 963-9127 or fax resume; 962-5054. Great people; Great Pizza

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### TUTORING

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### FOR RENT

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AVAILABLE NOW! Private room in undergrad Goleta house. Call Alisa 685-1559 \$375/mo.

Available spring quarter Single rm on 6500 block DP rent \$325/mo. Call Emily 961-9211

LG 2BR 2BA Duplex 6626 DP Ocean View. Front fenced yrd. Rear pkgng 966-7008 L.V. msg 1999-2000 June to June.

Tahitian & Campus Court 1 & 2 bdrm apts avail. now. Ldy Fac Pool, Assign Pkg. 968-5278 685-4991.

Very nice 2bdrm, 1 blk to UCSB. Close to stores & park. Part. furnished. '99-00, yr. 965-4886

### ROOMMATES

1 or 2 roommate(s) needed 4 Spring qtr. Clean apt in IV. Close to UCSB. Laundry, Parking avail. \$550/mo. Call 685-1355.

1bdr 1ba apt. \$342 rent and \$342 deposit. Isla Vista, ask for Wayne 968-2695

1 Male needed IMMEDIATELY to share room in house w/4 guys. Private bath, big room, huge closet. 6779 Pasado \$390/mo call Laura/Erin 961-1059

1M Roommate needed ASAP. Professional Preferred. 1BDR at 6639 Picasso, Laundry, Parking, Jim 685-8790.

1 Roommate needed ASAP \$275/mo. Clean apt. in IV. 2 blocks from campus Call 685-0972.

2F N/S roommates wanted for 99/00 school yr to share spacious 2bdrm apt on Sabado. Call Danielle 968-9060.

2F need 2 persons 4 99-2000 lease, close to campus. Phat apt. must be chill. Call Laura or Gwen 968-8194

2F roommates needed for '99-'00 school yr on 6700 blk of DP. Lndry, pkgng \$400/mo to share. Call Keri @ 968-7203.

2 girls needed for 99-2000 at 6595 picasso apt b. beginning june 24. call steph/michelle 685-9789

4 M or F roommates needed for '99-'00 school yr. On Trigo. \$360 to share or \$530-\$550 for single. 968-0924 or 685-0018.

Looking for 1F roommate to share 1bdrm apt. for 99-2000. Call ASAP Jessica 685-3801

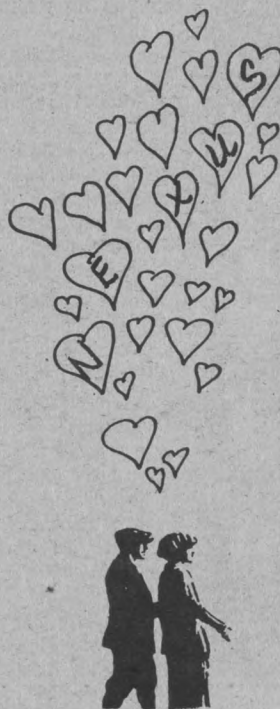
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### MEETINGS

Come & visit the Heart Care Clinic for FREE blood pressure measurement and cholesterol test for a small fee.

Student Health Center. Hours:  
Mon 10-1pm Feb. 8, 1999  
Tue 9-12pm/1-3 Feb 9, 1999  
Thu 10-12pm Feb. 11, 1999



## Hey There!

You. Yes, you. You may not be aware that **Valentine's day is a week from Sunday!!!** And... you may not be aware of all the people who are depending on you. Your roomies, friends, moms, dads, sisters, brothers, enemies, significant others, teachers, dogs, cats, fish — everyone!

They're counting on you to keep up the UCSB tradition. Everyone wants a Nexus Valentine, even when they won't admit it.

"Nexus Valentines" is one of the most-read sections of the paper, the ingenuity and creativeness is amazing. All because we provide a border, but you provide the message and/or pictures, in your own handiwork. You don't need to be an artist to see your work in print!

There's a catch: you gotta get here and do it! So hurry up and come see Danny or his cohorts under Storke Tower in Nexus Advertising — if you don't make a Valentine, you might not get any either!

## AD INFORMATION

**CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER** Room 1041, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. **PRICE IS \$6.00** for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

Rates for UCSB students with reg. card is \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day) and the fifth day is \$1.00.

Phone in your ad with Visa or Mastercard to (805) 893-3829. **BOLD FACE TYPE** is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

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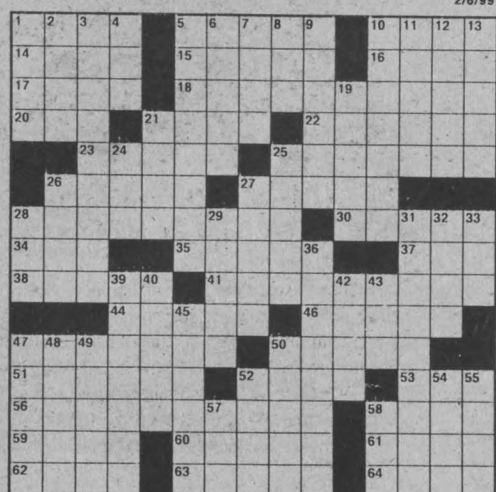
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20 Nightmare street  
21 Quick look  
22 Honeybunch  
23 Copycats  
25 Greyer  
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28 AKC show entrant  
30 Well-informed fellows  
34 Squeezing snake  
35 Native Israeli  
37 Team booster  
38 SST center  
41 AKC show entrant  
44 Applauds  
46 Change back to brunette  
47 Show biz bible  
50 Walk through puddles  
51 Like some 20th century music  
52 "The — Man"  
53 Like 3, 7, and 11  
56 AKC show entrant  
58 Aqua — clean water  
59 Washington bills  
60 Work the puzzle  
61 — instant  
62 Old autos

**DOWN**  
1 One-liner  
2 Russian river  
3 AKC show entrant  
4 Cheer for Julio  
5 Flack and Peters  
6 Van Gogh slept here  
7 Cranny's companion  
8 Enero starts it  
9 Walk like a one-year-old  
10 Zagreb's country  
11 Beautiful maiden  
12 Movie Hall of fame  
13 Fisherman's boot  
19 Gets word of  
21 Andes land  
24 Cry of disgust  
25 Pool hustler  
26 "Beat it!"  
27 Rubik's challengers  
28 Letterman's employer  
29 On cloud nine.

31 AKC show entrant  
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39 Frigidity  
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42 "VACANCY" sign  
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45 Finally  
47 Gas  
48 Make amends  
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50 Montage  
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57 Neither's partner  
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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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# On Campus This Week

## Attention UCSB Student Organizations!!!

### Announcing a call for applications for the Student-Initiated Outreach Program Grants

Pick up Applications in the Office of Student Life  
(SAASB - Room 2201)

#### DEADLINES:

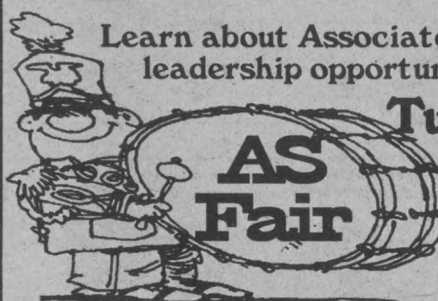
Winter 1999 Deadline - Tuesday, February 23  
Spring 1999 Deadlines - To be announced

#### QUESTIONS???

Mr. Richard Jenkins  
Office of Student Life  
893-4551

Mr. John Mitchell  
Relations with Schools  
893-7854

Learn about Associated Students  
leadership opportunities . . .



**Tuesday, Feb 9**  
**11 am-1 pm**  
**The Arbor**

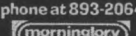
### Find out about VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES!

Community Affairs Board Agency Reception  
Tuesday, February 9--5:30-7:30  
Multicultural Center Theater

Applications are available for open positions  
on Associated Students Legislative Council and  
Finance Board. Applications are available at the  
AS Main Office (UCen 1523) or call 893-2566  
for more information.

#### FISHBONE



**FEBRUARY 20th**  
**UCen-Hub**  
**Stud \$12/ Gen \$15**  
Tickets on sale at the AS  
Ticket Office or charge by  
phone at 893-2064  


#### Acoustics in the Hub...

**Folk Monty**

**FREE!**

**Wed**  
**4:30-6:30pm**

food and drink specials

#### Isla Vista Theatre

**EVER  
AFTER**  
*A Cinderella Story*

with **DREW BARRYMORE**  
**ANJELICA HUSTON**

Feb. 9th 7:30 and 10pm  
Stud \$3 Gen \$5

**SAFE  
SEX  
FAIR**

**11-1pm**  
**in Storke Plaza**  
**Wed. 2/10**

#### Cold Care Clinic



Open Monday - Thursday 8-4:30  
January 25 - March 18

#### know the FACTS

Antibiotics don't work for  
viral infections like the  
cold and flu.

There's no "cure" for the  
cold, but you can do  
something about it.  
Ask us how!

- FREE (no Student Health visit fee) Information and individual consultation about common upper respiratory infections
- Throat cultures and over-the-counter medications available
- Learn how to manage your current symptoms and how to prevent your next cold or flu
- Recognize symptoms which require professional medical attention

\*Free with PATH

Check in with the Nurse Advisor at Student Health.  
For more information, call 893-4163.

#### All Week

UCSB Activities are also available on-line  
<http://events.sa.ucsb.edu>

UCSB Organization Directory is on-line  
<http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/campusorgs/>

Your On-line access lets you publicize your activities in the UCSB Events Web Calendar and Monday Nexus Calendar Page. Your events will NOT be publicized if you are not registered with the Office of Student Life.

Student Affairs also offers free web page hosting. Registered groups can apply on the web  
<http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/webaccounts>

Student Life has a posting service. Drop off 7 flyers at the front desk. Flyers not posted and stamped by OSL will be removed from the kiosks.

#### Monday, February 08

Office of the Registrar, 12:00 AM, S99  
Registration by Telephone (RBT) - Begins. Your registration appointment is determined by your class level and the number of units completed. Register at your designated appointment time to obtain best possible priority for your class level. Do not call before your appointment time. Continuing undergraduate students who register after Thursday, February 18, will be assessed a \$50 late registration fee.

Women's Commission, 12:00 AM - 11:45 PM, Herstory Submissions. All are welcome to submit. Envelopes are located in the MCC, Women's Center, English Dept, Women's Studies Dept, A.S. main Lobby and A.S. Women's Commission office, and all on-campus residence halls. Deadline is March 27.

Cold Care Program, 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM Come into the COLD CARE CLINIC located in Student Health. A FREE service providing ways to manage and even prevent cold or flu symptoms. Plus cheap over-the-counter medications!!

Education Program For Culture Awareness, 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM. African American Students and Inventors, MCC meeting rms

Student Health Service, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Body Image, speaker Louise Ousley, Ph.D. SHS Front Conf rm

Title: Body Image

Counseling and Career Services, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Resume Writing When You Do Know What Job/Internship You're Seeking, C&Cserv 1109.

Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM. "The Tears of Philosophy: Jacques Derrida and Death". IHC Conference Room 6020 HSSB

Chicano/Latino Pre-Law Association, 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM. Internships in the Legal field, speaker Alex Jimenez from C&Cserv. El Centro bldg 406

Title: Internships in the Legal field

Associated Students Women's Commission, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM, The Take Back the Night! planning meeting. Women's Center

Habitat Restoration Club @ UCSB, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Meeting, Wayne Ferrera and Mark Holmgren with slides and discussion. Nobel 2001

St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization, 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Bible Study at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 8:30 PM - 10:30 PM. Weekly practice meeting, Rob Gym 2320. \$10 membership/qr

Wrestling Club, 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM. Open practice, Rob Gym 2120

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 9:15 PM - 10:45 PM. Ballroom dance practice, Rob Gym 1430, \$10 membership/qr

#### Tuesday, February 09

Cold Care Program, 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM. Cold Care Clinic, SHS

Title: Cold Care Clinic  
Description: Come into the COLD CARE CLINIC located in Student Health. A FREE service providing ways to manage and even

Education Program For Culture Awareness, 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM, Africa Part 1,2 & 3. MCC Meeting rms

Student Health Service, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM. Back Care Classes, 3 sessions, Feb. 9, 16 & 23. SHS 1717A. \$17 entire session

InterCollegiate Athletics, 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM. UCSB Baseball, Caesar Uyesaka Stadium. \$5 adults/\$3 youth & seniors/UCSB students free with ID

Counseling and Career Services, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Basic Interview Skills, C&Cserv 1109

Counseling and Career Services, 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM, Advanced Interview Skills, C&Cserv 1109

Student Health Service, 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM. Marijuana, speaker Craig Penner, M.V.C.C. SHS ft conf

A.S. Program Board, Agency reception, find out how you can volunteer. MCC Theatre

Campus Democrats, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Meeting, Come meet Lindsey Capps. Ucen State St.

Latino Business Association, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. NO MEETING, good luck on midterms! Meeting next week!

St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization, 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM. Catholic Discovery, 6550 Picasso

Arts & Lectures, 8:00 PM - 10:15 PM. Sierra Maestra, Campbell Hall. General public: \$14/\$17/\$20. Students: \$12/\$14/\$16.

Armenian Student Organization, 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Meeting, Giv 2108

Alpine Racing Team, 9:00 PM - 10:00 PM. Ski and Snowboard Team Meeting, Ucen S.B. Harbor

#### Wednesday, February 10

Cold Care Program, 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM. Cold Care Clinic, SHS

Amnesty International, 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM, Tabling outside UCen

Counseling and Career Services, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Resume Writing When You Don't Know What You Want To Do. C&Cserv 1109

Geological Sciences, 4:00 PM - 4:30 PM. Late Quaternary stream-drainage evolution in Spain by Tony Garcia. Webb Hall, bldg 526

Counseling and Career Services, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM. London Summer Internships. Details of an exciting new internship program. UCen - Santa Barbara Mission

Geological Sciences, 4:30 PM - 5:00 PM. Earthquake timing and Deformation Style on the Moore Ranch Fault, Santa Barbara, CA by Larry Gurrola. Webb Hall, bldg 526

Associated Students Women's Commission, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Meeting Women's Center

La Sociedad de Tlaloc, 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Graduate School Preview Day. Buchanan 1610

Hillel, 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Hilleluyah! Join Hilleluyah's rehearsals for a performance at the end of February.

Hummers are welcome Hillel 777 Camino Pescadero

Associated Students Women's Commission, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Herstory Staff Meeting students interested in designing this year's Herstory, the campus publication of women's expression. All are welcome to attend. Women's Center

United Hemp Council at UCSB, 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM. First meeting at Java Jones, 6560 Pardall. Call 961-2553 for more info

Surfrider Foundation, 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM. Meeting, guest speaker, Mavericks video. HSSB 1173

Arts & Lectures, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM, Anita Roddick, Campbell Hall, free

Music, 8:00 PM. "Young Artists" String Quartet, Music Bldg, K.G. Hall, \$5 at the door only

Wrestling Club, 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM. Open practice, Rob Gym 2120

Martial Arts Club, 9:15 PM - 11:00 PM. learn about various martial arts, no experience necessary. Rob Gym 1410

#### Thursday, February 11

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Education Program For Culture Awareness, 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM. Slavery: The Middle Passage. MCC Meeting rms

Student Health Service, 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM. Health Professions, speaker David Kohl, Ph.D. SHS ft conf

Counseling and Career Services, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Applying to graduate school, C&Cserv 1109

InterCollegiate Athletics, 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM. Women's Tennis, Tennis Stadium

InterCollegiate Athletics, 7:00 PM - 9:30 PM. Men's Basketball, Ecen \$10 adults, \$5 youth 16 & under, UCSB students free with ID

Hillel, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Jewish Ed Series. 777 Camino Pescadero

Arts & Lectures, 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM. Beloved. Campbell Hall, Students: \$5. General: \$6.

Music, 8:00 PM. Paul Berkowitz - piano. Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Music. \$10/General - \$7/Students

#### Friday, February 12

Office of the Registrar, 12:00 AM. Last day for Grad students to Apply for Inter-campus Exchange for S99

Gaucha Christian Fellowship/ Intervarsity @ UCSB, 7:00 AM - 9:00 PM Gaucha Christian Fellowship - Large Group Meeting, Buchanan 1920

Hillel, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Torah Study for beginners and advanced students with Rabbi Steve. 777 Camino Pescadero

Hillel, 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Shabbat Happens. 777 Camino Pescadero

Armenian Student Organization, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Movie night with Armenian comedy on film, MCC Theater

InterCollegiate Athletics, 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM. UCSB Men's Gymnastics, Rob Gym, \$5 adults, \$3 youth 16 & under, UCSB students free with ID

#### Saturday, February 13

InterCollegiate Athletics, 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM. UCSB Softball, Softball Diamond, \$5 adults/\$3 youth & seniors/UCSB students free with ID

InterCollegiate Athletics, 7:00 PM - 9:30 PM. Men's Basketball. Ecen \$10 adults, \$5 youth 16 & under, UCSB students free with ID

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 8:00 PM - 11:30 PM. SBDC Valentine's Big Band Ballroom Dance. Goleta Valley Community Center, 5679 Hollister, Goleta. \$8 SBDC members / \$12 non-members